BUSH PITCHES TWENTY-SIXTH VICTORY AND YANKS DRAW NEARER FLAG

New York Expeditionary Forces Whip Indians, 9-3

Two Run Lead, Scored by Cleveland in Second Inning, Melts Quickly Before Assault of Pennant Bound Tourists—Ruth Hits Two Doubles.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22 .- The progress of the Yankee expeditionary forces seems for the present to be just one trlumph after another. They beat the remnants of the Cleveland Indians in the opening skirmish here by the score of 9 to 3 while the St. Louis Browns were taking their game from the

After the more or less hectic struggles in St. Louis and Detroit toskirmish was a rather tame affair. The Yanks were opposed by two left handed recruit pitchers, one James Joseph Edwards, who came fresh to the ball park from the University of Mississippi, and George Winn, from the University of Alabama. Both the young men have degrees as bachelor of art and quite some notion of the pitching business.

Remaining Games of

At Pole Grounds.
Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26—St. Louis, Sept. 27 (double header) — Philadelphia.
Sept. 29 (double header), 30 and tot. 1—Boston.
R c m a i n ing, 10 games.

On the road.

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Sept. 26, 27—Open. 28—Open.

Sept. 20 and Oct. 1—Chicago.

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Yankees' Box Score

but Are No Nearer Pennant

Totals...34 3 9 27 17 3

Pennant Contenders

Opposed to them was Bullet Joe Bush, who pitched his twenty-sixth victory for the current season. There vas not a inrill in the ball game even viren the Indians shot into the lead It was apparent to the customers and the camp followers from the start that

ence which surrounds this park all afternoon. The Babe did not get any home runs, but he rammed a couple of ers here were more or less neutral, as the Indians are now beyond hope of even third money. Something like 10, 600 customers turned out for the first

Huston Rejoins Expedition.

Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston rejoined the expedition this morning. The Colonel, who started from the base at the Polo Grounds in a highly agitated

The Colonel, who started from the base at the Folo Grounds in a highly agitated condition, is now registering screnity and caim. The famous iron hat was left behind at New York. It will not be worn in action again until the world's scries, when it may be brought out if it seems to be needed.

The Colonel occupied a box with Charles Crow, the Mayor of Niles, Ohio, where Harry M. Stevens, the hot dog keeper, resides when the Polo Grounds, Madison Square Garden and the various race tracks are shut down.

In the second inning Larry Gardner smacked Builet Joe Bush for a single to center. Joe Sewell crashed a three bagger along the right field foul line, scoring Gardner, McNulty got a base on balls. Stuffy McInnis batted into a double play, Sewell scoring. Luke Sewell, own brother to Joseph, beat a hit to Dugan, but James Joseph Edwards ended it by striking out.

The Yanks went into the lead in their half of the third. Ruth forced Dugan, who got a base on balls from the young gentleman from Mississippl. Schang drove a single to right and Ward got on base after being creased by a pitched ball. Scott's drive to center brought in Bush's sacrifice fly.

Ruth's Hope Takes Voice.

fence. The ball spattered low against the wall for a mere two bagger and the Babe looked a trifle piqued. The Babe still carries hope that he may yet re-sume the home run lead before the end

season.
Yanks gathered another run in
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Sr. Louis, Sept. 22.—Aided by errors
ifth inning. Lank Bob Meusel
and poor pitching St. Louis to-day defeated Philadelphia, 11 to 5, but adtwo bagger and went to second on Schang's sacrifice. Scott batted into what eventually became a double play, but Meusel scored while the Cleveland infield was playing tag with Scott to the Yankees.

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Jumping Joseph Dugan, the last and most useful purchase made by the Yanks, did some performing during the Indians' half of the sixth. Summa shot one at him that seemed to be headed for a single. Joseph got it in his glove and made the throw to the bag. Then Gardner drove one that was whistling by the corner of the bag for at least a two-bagger. This one Joseph got with his bare hand. The customers here, having no world's series interests or other distractions to prevent them from enjoying a ball game for the game's sake alone, gave Joseph quite a hand.

In the Indians' half of the seventh Speaker started to send in the pinch

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In the Indians' half of the seventh peaker started to send in the pinch litters to annoy the Yanks as much as possible. With one out O'Neill went in to bat for Luke Sewell. He rapped one to Scott, who made a hurried throw a bit wide of first, but Pipp caught the throw by stretching the left arm to its thill distance, which is quite some and, metting the ball put it on O'Neill. Riggs Stephenson from the University of Alabama batted for Edwards of the University of Mississippi. eraity of Mississippi.

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George Winn, a recruit from Chattanooga, was put in the box for experience in the eighth inning. He got it.
Bush doubled to right. Whitey Witt
got a base on balls. Dugan was thrown got a base on balls. Dugan was thrown out by Gardner, which brought up Ruth. The Babe plastered his second two bagger of the day against the fence in right field and two more runs came in. Both Winn and his predecessor, Jim Joe Edwards, looks as though they would grow into very useful left handmight annoy the Yanks as ly left handers can, next year,

Bob Meusel Steals Third.

The experience of Mr. Winn continued in the ninth when Meusel singled past short. Schang beat a tap to Gardner. Meusel stole third, an occurrence that Meusel stole third, an occurrence that has been somewhat rare this season. Ward brought Meusel home with a single. Scott laid down a bunt and Schang was caught at third. Bush singled, scoring Ward and sending Scott to third. McMillan lifted a sacrifice fly, batting for Witt, and Scott scored. Dugan singled. The first experience of Mr. Winn in the big leagues ended abruptly when Ruth watched a third strike go by while meditating over things in general.

Sewell got a base on balls and strolled to third white Bush devoted his entire attention to striking out Gardner. Speaker, coming in as a pinch hitter, singled to center scoring Sewell. O'Neill singled past short. Winn forced O'Neill and Jamieson ended it by rolling out to

Yankees 6 to 5 Favorites in World Series Betting

THE first sizable bet to be placed on the world series games, which from all appearances will be played between the Yankees and the Giants, was made in the financial district yesterday when the firm of W. L. Darnell & Co. Iaid \$6,000 against \$5,000 that the Yankees will carry off first honors.

Giant backers in the Wall Street Giant backers in the Wall Street district have thus far shown a ten-dency to hold off for better odds, although many small bets have been made at 6 to 5, with the home team of the American League the favor-ite. The Parnell firm reports that it has \$10,000 to wager on the Giants at odds of 7 to 5, and has \$5,000 to bet against \$5,000 that the Yankees are the victors.

Even money was the best betting obtainable on the series at the Aqueduct race track this week.

CARDS BID DODGERS

Amass Fifteen Hits and Quit Brooklyn for Season With 7 to 4 Win.

nitchers and won their last game of the pitchers and won their last game of the year with the Dodgers by 7 to 4. Among the Cardinal blows was a home run off Al Mamaux by Jim Bottomley that sailed over the right field fence. The Dodgers divided the series of four with the Cardinals, but won only eight and lost fourteen with the Cardinals in the

pitcher, and again came a cropper. The Cardinals slapped Dazzy for five hits and four runs in the third inning. He had his luck with him when he allowed had his luck with him when he allowed three hits and two bases on balls in the fourth inning and all the Cardinals got was one run. Dazzy was pulled out of that hole with the bases full when Schmandt caught a foul from Jack Smith as it was grazing the railing of the grand stand back of first base.

Mamaux allowed a home run by Bottomley in the fifth. He was relieved in the sixth by Decatur after Torporcer and Clemons singled, and the newcomer promptly proceeded to fan Pfeffer, force Blades to lift a foul to Schmandt and Smith to pop to Oisen.

Myers led the Brooklyn attack on Pfeffer with two doubles, a single and two runs. Tom Griffith furnished the fielding feature when he made a long

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In the fourth inning Babe Ruth came up amid the usual raspberry wreath shower and sighted for the center field shower and sight for the same where the skew of the sixth by Decatur after Torporcer and the s

NATIONAL.
New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 7.
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 2; (first game).
Chicago, 7; Palidelphia, 5 (first game).
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 5 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

THE LISTENING POST

2 By WALTER TRUMBULL 9

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Great peaks and streams and valleys sliding past A train, which rolls upon its Western way; A train which, in a land so lone and vast, Seems just a toy to please some child at play.

A tiny thing, bearing through day and night A little crowd of authors, passing by All good and weakly wishing that they might write As God has written in mountains, across the sky.

PLENTY OF ROOM.

We have discovered a fine spot for a heavyweight championship fight. It is in the intermountain country just across the Utah line. You could pitch the ring in the bottom of any of the hig bowlike valleys and have room for a million customers on the slopes of the hills. This also would do away with the howl about high prices. You wouldn't have to charge more than a dollar a head. Of course there would be a few little things such as the transportation problem to think about. It is a considerable distance JARRING GOOD-BY as the transportation problem to think about. It is a from Broadway. But there is certainly lots of room. as the transportation problem to think about. It is a considerable distance

> This has been considerable baseball season. The Giant pitchers have been streaky enough to make a pretty exciting race in the National League and at least four teams have at one time or another had a fighting if not a good chance for the flag. In the American League the early absence of Ruth and Meusel handicapped the Yankees. It handicapped them perhaps more just after these men returned than it did while they were absent because it took them some time to get in shape. As a result it has been a red hot

On paper the Yankees shouldn't have needed much of anything besides was shown by the St. Louis Cardinals that pitching staff. But here, as in many other instances, the grand old dope

> Sisler's injury was hard luck for a team which has been fighting as well as St. Louis. Whatever the Browns might accomplish without him the fact remains that the absence of the best hitter in the game doesn't help any.

> over the football bugs already will be laying the groundwork for their all star selections. Every follower of the game reserves the right to pick his own eleven-even if he doesn't see more than three teams in action.

Charles Hanson Towne declares that from what he has seen of golfers in action he thinks that most of them should be referred to as turfmen

There was a man in our town
Who tried to learn the game;
He purchased thirty-seven clubs
And called each one by name.
But when he'd played around awhile,
He then, so people say,
Just picked his niblick from the bunch
And threw the rest away.

When Iowa faces Yale the Blue will see one of the greatest fullbacks of the West in action. Gordon Locke, captain of the Iowa team, not only is a great line plunger but is also a tower of strength on the defense-

One advantage about a padded cell is that it doesn't make any difference

Giants Make Uphill Fight to Beat Pirates in Ninth

Kelly's Hit Settles It With Babe Adams in Box-

Score, 8 to 7.

By DANIEL.

ST. LOUIS (N.) BROOKLYN (N.)

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Barbo, and the shadows were enveloping the abr ha ce bord of the pittsburgh of the property of the scason. The score was serifices—Blades, Ffeffer, Schmandt, Double, Sacrifices—Blades, Ffeffer, Schmandt, Double, play—Olson, Johnston and Schmandt, Left play—Olson, Johnston and Schmandt, Left play—Olson, Johnston and Schmandt, Left for four and a half games and the pendruly practically assured. Defeat would

Maranville Fined \$100 for Polo Grounds Tilt

ALTER J. (RABBIT) MARANVILLE, shortstep of
the Pittsburgh National
League Club, was yesterday fined
\$100 for his encounter with Second
Baseman Rawlings of the New York
Glants at the Polo Grounds yesterday. President John A. Heydler of
the National League in announcing
the fine stated that the Rabbit
would have been suspended but for the fine stated that the Rabbit would have been suspended but for the fact that Rawlings provoked the attack by uncalled for remarks.

The trouble arose in the third inning of the game yesterday when Maranville, after singling, was forced at second by Carey. Rawlings attempted to complete a double play at first, and, throwing wild, complained that the Pirate shortstop had interfered with his relay to first. interfered with his relay to first,

men this season. Victory meant a lead ten feet away from Rebel Russell. With of four and a half games and the pen-

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second.

That double steal—the swiftness and sheer daring of the—eent the Pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams, veteran of tender, and the steady of the properties of the standard tender of the pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams, veteran of tender, the pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams, veteran of tender, the pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams, veteran of the pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams, toppilize the pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams at single toppilize the pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams at single toppilize the pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams at single toppilize. The pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams at single toppilize toppilize. Adams at single toppilize toppilize. The pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams at single toppilize. The pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams at single toppilize. The pittsburgh structure toppilize. Adams at single toppilize. The pittsburght structure toppilize. Adams at single toppilize

FOR CLEM JOHNSON

Prove His Ability in Advance of Bout.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

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"Unquestionably it was a very poor bout," he said yesterday, "but so far as the inshinations as to a prearranged affair are concerned I do not think there is the slightest evidence to sustain such a charge. I believe that Lynch did the best he knew how, and that was so poor that there is the slightest evidence to sustain such a charge. I believe that Lynch did the best he knew how, and that was so poor that there is the slightest evidence to sustain such a charge. I believe that Lynch did the best he knew how, and that was so poor that there is stain such a good man. I believe that either Jerome or Martin would have stopped Lynch in a few rounds. Thursday night, judging by his form in the contest with Wolfe. The latter did the best he knew how and that was not by any means brilliant.

"Talk of a betting coup on the bout is part of the chaiter of the 'I told you so' crowd. I had heard rumors of betting and had the matter investigated in advance of the bout. Most of the wagers were of the \$2 variety and \$10 bets were scarce. There was no basis for a betting coup, for there was small interest in the bout."

Braves Break Even in

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Double Header With Reds

Bosron, Sept. 22.—Boston and Cincinnati closed their final series to-day by dividing a double header.

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*Batted for Matthews in the eighth inning.

PUBLIC RING TRIAL Yale Will Help Open Football Season To-day

Challenger of Wills Must Elis Tackle Bates, Penn State and W. and J. Also on the Program.

engage in combat in there next Friday season will be opened this afternoon hight evoked a roar of disapproval from While the Blue is scoring touchdown the Wills-Tut Jackson horror. After the Maine, Harvard and Princeton, as well din had ceased in a measure the man-ager of Clem Johnson announced that Army and Navy will be holding scrim-

the Wills-Tut Jackson horror. After the din had ceased in a measure the manager of Clem Johnson announced that he would not ask that his rhan be permitted to enter the ring without showing his puglifistle form.

Therefore, it has been decided that Johnson will have a public trial next Wednesday afternoon at Grupp's Gymnasium, and the Boxing Commission and representatives of the press are invited to be present to inspect the work of the newcomer. Four heavyweights of good ability will be assigned to the task of discovering if Johnson is qualified to get into the ring with Wills.

Little more is known about Clem Johnson in this vicinity than about Tut Jackson, and Chairman Muldoon of the Boxing Commission declared that Clem would have to do more than put up his hands in a training bout to insure his appearance in the Garden against Wills. Incidentally the Boxing Commission yesterday took action in the case of Tut Jackson, Being regarded merely as a tool, the negro was restored to good standing, but his managers, William Palmer and Billy McCarney had their licenses revoked. They are held responsible for the misrepresentation as to Jackson's puglistic status.

Maine, Harvard and Princeton, as weil as Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, the Army and Navy will be helding scrimmages preliminary to their inaugurals next week.

Rating them on the results of last season, Yale is not the only important team which will go into action this afternoon. Penn State, which we season, Yale is not the only important team which will go into action this afternoon. Penn State, which we be season of 1921, will face St. Bonaventure last season, and their like more is known about Clem Boxing Commission declared that Clem would have to do more than put up his happearance in the Garden against Wills. The penned against Lebanon Valley for 53 points. It is not likely that this total will be approached to-day, for Bezdek has been forced to rebuild his very contests last year.

Yale opened against Bates last September, too, and got 28 points, wi

Presidents Open Too.

Off Couch, 3: Boston, 5. Chicago Wins and Loses in Twin Bill With Phillies

Cubs Take First Game, 7 to 5, in Eleven Innings.

PHILADELERIA, Sept. 22.—Philadelphia and Chicago divided a double header to-day, the Cubs taking the first, 7 to 5, in eleven innings and the Phillies the second, 9 to 5.

Bluncked hit in the

Osborne allowed but seven hits in the second game, but seven bases on balls and three errors by Adams, a rookle second baseman, spoiled his otherwise good pitching. Thesecores:

good pitching. The goods:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (N.) PHILADELPHIA (N.)

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Statz, cf. 502 5 00 Wrtone, ss. 412 2 51

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Terry, ss., 300 5 41 Wrms, cf., 421 1 10

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*Batted for Ring in the sixth inning.

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Harber, 11 1 0 0 0 Totals, 30 9 7 27 17 0

Football Games To-day

Yale vs. Bates, at New Haven. Syracuse vs. Hobart, at Syracuse, Penn State vs. St. Bonaventure, at State College.

Maine vs. Connecticut Aggies, at Orogo. New Hampshire vs. U. S. Marines, at Durham.

WEST.

SOUTH.
Center vs. Carson-Newmin, at Danville.
Davidson vs. Elon, at Davidson.
Virginta Poly vs. Hampden-Sydney, a
Blacksburg.
Virginia Military vs. Lynchburg, at Lexington.

Louisville vs. Bowling Green Normal, at Louisville.

Morris Harvey vs. Rio Grande, at Barbours-ville.

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